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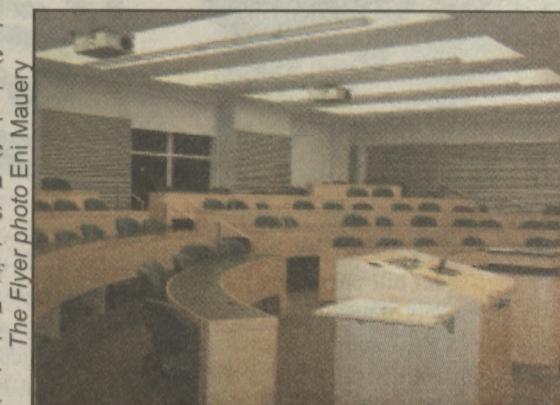
By: Kimberly Lennon

Staff Writer

The Princeton Review recently placed Salisbury University in the 20th percentile of the 351 Best Colleges and Universities in the Nation. Salisbury remains on the list of the top three most connected campuses in Maryland. This distinction is based on the computer-to-student ratio and the amount of computers on the campus. With Salisbury's eight computer laboratories, it is no surprise that students have up-to-date technology to assist them in their studies.

Salisbury is also awarded a higher-than-

average rating on the number of "smart classrooms," or classrooms wired with Internet ca-



Smart classrooms like the ones in Henson Hall put SU in the lead in technology.

bilities and projection. The national aver-

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Fire leaves SU students homeless



The Flyer photo Eni Mauery
An electrical fire at 428 West College Ave. on the night of October 21 destroyed the upstairs of SU student and Flyer staff member Chris Weymont's two story house. For a first hand account of the event, see page 4.

4-to-2 key issue in council debate

By: Shane Jacobus

Staff Writer

All six candidates running for three City Council seats in the Nov. 4 election participated in a debate held at Salisbury University on Monday, Oct. 20. They split 3-3 over their support of current housing laws that the Council has already enacted or is planning to. These measures include the 4-to-2 housing reduction that concerns many SU students and a landlord licensing system that would require every leased living space in Salisbury to be licensed and inspected.

The three candidates who won last month's primary election – Lynn Cathcart, Gary

Comegys and Mike Dunn – said they weren't sure these housing laws would work.

"There's inherent laws in the way the legislation is written," Comegys said of the proposed licensing system.

These candidates also said that if elected they would reexamine the 4-to-2 reduction.

"We need to examine both of them very carefully," said Dunn, adding that both laws were "good starts."

The other three candidates – Patrick Hannon, Frank Himelright and Donald Long – supported the rental regulations, including 4-to-2. They said that these regulations would give homeowners an edge over land-

lords in home purchases.

"Landlords are buying single homes and turning them into hotels," said Himelright.

"They have got to pay their fair share," added Hannon.

In addition to housing regulations, the candidates also stressed cooperation within the city government. Many residents were fed up with what they perceived as childish squabbling that goes on when the Council is in session.

"The overwhelming concern is how the business of this city is being done," said Cathcart.

When asked how they would define a bet-

ter Salisbury, their answers differed as to whether or not they believe sweeping changes are needed. Some of them said that Salisbury is a great place to live, the City Council just needs to change its tone and get things done. Others, however, said that living conditions in the city could be improved.

"I would define a better Salisbury," said Long, "when a majority of citizens have a better standard of living."

However, it seems none of the candidates made a favorable impression on any of the students that attended this debate.

"I felt very uneasy, and actually pretty

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NEWS

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...

California wildfires spread...like wildfire

Attack on Iraqi hotel kills one, wounds 15

One U.S. soldier was killed and 15 other people were wounded when the Baghdad hotel they were staying in was attacked by rockets last Sunday. Between eight and 10 rockets slammed into the side of the Al Rashid Hotel, causing fire to break out on one floor and damaging several other floors. Seven U.S. citizens, four U.S. troops and four others were injured. U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, who was staying in the hotel during the attack, was not injured and said the attack would not deter the coalition's mission to help free the Iraqi people. The attack brings the Iraqi war death toll up to 209 U.S. soldiers since President Bush declared the end of major combat on May 1.

Iran moves to halt nuclear program

Iran has taken steps that could lead to the suspension of its uranium enrichment program. These steps have been demanded by the U.N. agency charged with monitoring nuclear facilities. Tehran has also promised to allow tougher U.N. inspections of its nuclear facilities. Iran faces an Oct. 31 deadline to prove to the U.N.'s Atomic Energy Agency that it is not trying to build nuclear arms.



Anti-spam bill passed by Senate

Under an anti-spam bill passed by the Senate last week, senders of unsolicited commercial e-mail would be prohibited from disguising their identities with a false return address or misleading subject line. Senders would also be barred from harvesting email addresses off of Web sites, and would be required to provide a way for recipients to indicate they don't want future mailings. Violators could be sent to prison for up to three years. The Bush administration is supportive of the bill, though similar legislation has stalled in the House before.

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age is 30 percent, whereas Salisbury's average is 75 percent.

In response to the recognition, Chief Information Officer Jerome Waldron said, "The significant investment Salisbury University has made in technology over the past several years has led to this recognition and contributed greatly toward the development of the technology culture on campus."

Along with Salisbury's rating as a leading figure in school technology, Princeton Review also placed Salisbury in its listing of Best Colleges or Universities in the Mid-Atlantic. This information has put Salisbury on the map for both technology and academics.

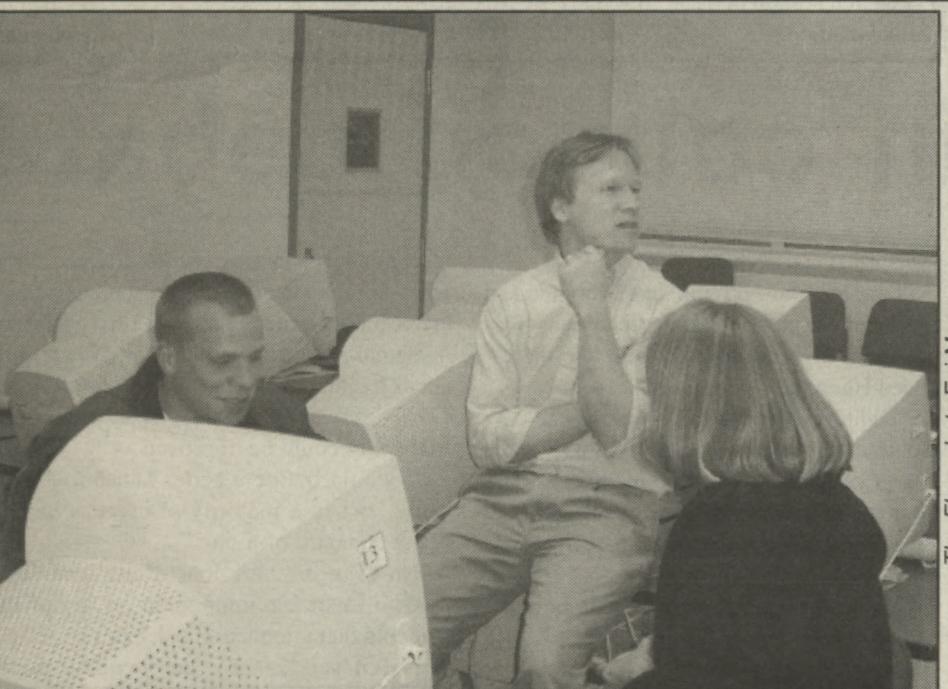
Biology major Ali Baker said, "One of the reasons why I chose Salisbury was because I knew their level of technology was higher than other schools in the Maryland area, and due to this I am receiving the most updated technology in my labs and for my major."

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pissed," said junior Andrew Steck, "after hearing some of the candidates comment on drinking and 4-to-2."

"I don't see how Salisbury is going to find three capable councilmen from the six we have to choose from," said senior Jessica Moore. "I was very unimpressed by the debate and I didn't think that anyone made any strong points. I thought all the answers were vague and most of the candidates spent their time quoting their résumés."

"It doesn't surprise me that Salisbury is in the decaying state that it is with people like this running for council," added Steck.



Teachers and students converse in the lab.

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NEWS

Activist workshop promotes environmental awareness

By Charles Bloom

Staff Writer

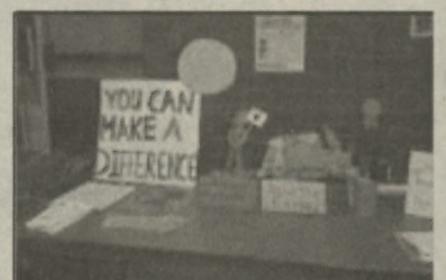
The recently staged Environmental Activist Workshop sought to both inform Salisbury University students and to inspire them toward a greater level of environmental involvement. The four-hour event took place on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Among the presenters was Dave Karpf, Sierra Club training vice president and former national director of the Sierra Student Coalition. He opened his talk by describing successful campaigns he participated in as a high school student in Montgomery County, Md., to improve air quality, protect state forests and to prevent a poorly planned road from being built.

"From an early age I learned that working through politics we can make a difference, and often do, when we decide to show up and get involved," said Karpf. His presentation interspersed evidence of significant advancement in environmental initiatives with information about more recent losses, which have occurred since the change in administration. The main topics he discussed were

the negative impact of timber subsidies and global warming.

Also presenting was Kevin Lyons, director of procurement and contracting at Rutgers University. His presentation centered around



The Flyer photo Mike Piorunski

the initiatives he has successfully instituted at Rutgers, which have led it toward becoming a greener and environmentally sustainable campus.

Since 1998, Rutgers has been recycling 65 percent of its waste stream as required by New Jersey state law. "Before beginning a project like this, you must perform a comprehensive audit and analysis," said Lyons.

In addition to investigating the university's financial situation and the requirements for every class, Lyons' comprehensive audit included observing every incoming purchase and cataloging the contents of campus dumpsters with a group of interns.

Besides the recycling program, Lyons described a number of other environmentally oriented projects taking place at Rutgers, including increased environmental partnership with the community, reductions in greenhouse gasses and experiments in composting and alternative fuels.

Now that the program at Rutgers has been in place for a number of years, Lyons spends a large part of his time flying around the world investigating the environmental impact of the manufacturing facilities that produce the products used at Rutgers and determining the impact on the local economy of switching to more environmentally friendly alternatives.

The final presenter was Susana Wagner, the Oregon state coordinator for the Sierra Student Coalition and another former Maryland resident. She spoke about the practical diffi-

culties of organizing a successful campaign for environmental change and offered tactics for overcoming them.

"It's great to come to these things and say 'Oh, the environment is great,' but I've been to a lot of them and I know that half the time nothing happens afterward," said Wagner. In order to remedy this situation, she offered a variety of helpful tips for planning successful campus events. Some of the tips she suggests are to plan ahead, build personal connections and to build one's organization through campaign actions.

In attendance at the event were students from several Salisbury classes with an environmental focus.

Some students found the workshop an excellent opportunity to meet fellow activists. "There were plenty of great people to network with," said sophomore biology major Eric Meixner.

Other students found the workshop encouraging. "I thought it was interesting and inspiring that Rutgers college could be so green, and if their huge campus can do it, why can't we?" said freshman Laura Goldman.

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NEWS

'Something is wrong': A firsthand account of the house fire at 428 West College Ave.

By: Chris Weymont

Staff Writer

Reluctantly I answered the phone at about 7:30 pm on Tuesday night. Tracy was on the other end asking me to bring her camera because she wanted pictures to remember her experience at the Matchbox Twenty concert. I was in a groggy state and did not want to go, however, I figured that Tracy is a sweetheart and should have done the same for me. I took the camera to her a favor that could have been easily an act that changed my life forever.

I dropped off her camera and left the Civic Center listening to the "Braveheart" soundtrack on my XM tuner. Thinking that I should study for my dreaded biology test in the coming days, I thought it would be good idea to eat before I sat down and attempted to study.

Arriving home, I went straight for the refrigerator and took out my chili and a potato that would be smothered with the thick meaty goodness. Popping holes into the tater, I took my dogs bowl and filled it with water and with her Puppy Chow brand-dry food. As I sat the bowl down for my best friend to

indulge herself, I smelled something faint in her fur.

Without thinking twice, I walked into the living room believing that maybe a bug got caught in a lamp and was paying for its fascination of light. I figured that it would be good idea to investigate the smell, even if it was just a bug. Approaching the door, the smell began to grow



The scene at 428 West College Ave. after the blaze last Tuesday night.

The Flyer photo Mike Piorunski

heightened state of fear.

With my senses at full tilt and my adrenaline running, I began to yell to everyone in the house.

"Something is wrong, something is wrong, oh my God, something is wrong! Guys get out, get out, get out! Everyone out!" It felt like I was yelling in nightmare at the top of my lungs without anyone hearing me. Usually my roommates are alarmed with my screams to turn on the television because there is a movie preview on it.

As I heard my roommates running for the door, I picked up the phone and dialed 911. "Fire at 428 West College, please come now," I commanded the operator. She asked me how bad it was, I responded with ease, "bad, I have to go now, the smoke is bad." I threw the phone to dangle of the hook and darted for the door with the smoke hot on my tail.

Stepping outside, I saw my roommate blackened with obvious burns and smoke wounds. She was without a doubt, hurt. The other two friends of mine who were in the house escaped without any physical wounds. A sigh of relief passed me for only a moment.

Gladly enough, the one roommate who was hurt during the fire, is doing better. Recovering in Baltimore, she will most likely make a full recovery.

I yelled to my friend asking if he had seen my dog, he was busy trying to put out the flames with the hose. Useless, I thought. He could not even get the hose to reach a point where the water could be useful. He told me he had not seen her. I panicked. I ran back into the house to be met by the smoke and extreme heat that waited patiently for my return.

To steer clear of the heavy smoke in the kitchen, I crawled to my bedroom that is in the basement. Hurrying downstairs, I met a surreal-like setting. My room was fine.

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FRENCH WEEK CELEBRATION!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

French Dinner
5-7 p.m. In The Bistro
Herb Crusted Salmon, Chicken Nicoise, French Green Beans, Pasta & Scallops, Roast Duck, Roasted Potatoes, Cassoulet, Vegetarian, Chocolate Mousse & Apple Tart.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

French Lunch
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French Cheeses, Cheese Fondue, Fresh Fruit, French Bread & Crackers.

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WEEKLY Campus Blurb:

Compiled by Constance Mensh

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Romanian folk band Skylark performs at SU

The Romanian folk band Skylark performs at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall as part of Salisbury University's Eastern European Cultural Events Series. Featuring Gelu Cuzic on violin, Ciprian Cuzie on keyboard and Gheorghe Ciocan on clarinet, cello, tina and soprano saxophone, the group plays traditional folk music from many Eastern European countries. During and after the concert, Cuzic talks about the origins and customs behind the band's repertoire and answers audience questions. The SU Office of Cultural Affairs and Museum Programs sponsors the event.

Quieter than a Christmas Eve in Alaska, I remember walking past my television to a paused TIVOed "Seinfeld." Looking around my room and calling out for my dog, I finally came to the notion she is not there

Grabbing my camera and a picture, I got out through the side door. As I came running out the door, I found my dog obviously scared ducking under a bush in my yard. My roommate who had been hurt was in my neighbor's yard being helped by my friend who escaped through a window he knocked out. Looking at the flames in full-force, I ultimately knew this would change my own and my roommates lives forever. The house was not entirely engulfed, but my mind and soul was being torn down faster than it took the first fire truck to arrive.

I ran across the street to see the first fire trucks to arrive. My roommate was whisked away as soon as the first ambulance arrived. Snapping a quick shot of the house with my camera, I soon realized that this fire was a reality and not some bizarre dream.

Unfortunately, I never woke up from the nightmare, nor did my roommates. We are all trying to get out lives together in some sort of fashion. I have lost all of my notes for the semester. One roommate taught everyday as a student teacher. Another lost all of his belongings. He came out of the fire with only the clothes on his back. My brother and the other roommate below him have lost their belongings not to fire but to smoke. All because it was determined that a surge protector was most likely faulty.

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Personally, as I write this, I hesitate to say that I saved three lives that day; instead I believe that I was in the right place, at the right time and anyone would have reacted the way in which I did.

I know that my roommates and I will get by. We all know that things will turn out fine and forever grateful for the concern that our friends are displaying. We all now know that anything can happen good or bad, to anyone.

and open to the public. For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site.

T.V. journalist and author John Tibbets speaks

CBS Television and CNN news reporter and commentator John Tibbets speaks on "Portraits of Music from Eastern Europe" at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, in Henson Science Hall Room 243 as part of Salisbury University's fall Eastern European Cultural Series. An author, educator, broadcaster, artist and pianist, Tibbets has written and illustrated eight books, more than 200 articles and several short stories. He is also co-author, along with SU English professor Jim Welsh, of the "Encyclopedia of Novels into Film" (1998), the "Encyclopedia of Stage Plays into Film" (2001) and the two-volume "Encyclopedia of Filmmakers" (2002). From 1976-1985 he edited American Classic Screen (the publication of the National Film Society) and he is a regular contributor to the Christian Science Monitor. Currently, he is an associate professor of film at the University of Kansas and is working on a book dealing with how composers are treated on film. The SU Office of Cultural Affairs and Museum Programs sponsors the event. The performance is free and the open to the public. For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site.

"The Million-Dollar Man" to speak at SU

The man responsible for popularizing the sleeper hold in the former World Wrestling Federation speaks at Salisbury University Thursday, Nov. 6, in his new role as a Christian minister. Ted DiBiase, known as "The Million-Dollar Man" during his Wrestlemania days in the 1980s and early '90s, takes the stage of Holloway Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m., following a brief performance by the SU Gospel Choir. DiBiase credits his friend, music promoter Rendy Lovelady, for steering him toward the ministry. The one-time manager of such bands as Van Halen and Motley Crue, Lovelady quit the rock and roll business and refocused his career on managing Christian bands, including Jars of Clay. Published in 1997, DiBiase's autobiography, "Every Man Has His Price," chronicles his life in the WWF and his path to the ministry. SU student group Brothers and Sisters for Christ, known as BASIC, sponsors the event. DiBiase's lecture is free

Accounting leader speaks at SU

Challenge M. Okiwe, director of the Center for Advancement of Minority Accountants at the National Association of Black Accountants' national office, speaks on "The Business Case in Support of Diversity" from 3:30-5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The lecture focuses on diversity

among young people and why it makes business sense to embrace diversity. SU's student chapter of the Financial Management Association sponsors Okiwe's lecture, and the event is free and open to the public. For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site.

Annual holiday gift bazaar

Starting Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the Atrium Gallery at the Guerrieri University Center, benefiting the exhibitions and cultural events sponsored by SU's Office of Cultural Affairs and Museum Programs, the annual holiday bazaar includes a selection of gifts from around the world. Highlights include sterling silver serving pieces from the Kremlin, pieces of the Berlin Wall, Siberian cashmere shawls, hand-blown glass items, hand-made jewelry, Russian tea linens, antique Christmas goods, world music, nostalgic toys, peppermint pigs and imported items, as well as arts and crafts created by local artisans. Bazaar hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays and noon-4 p.m. Saturdays. The bazaar ends Friday, Dec. 19. For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site.

SU Dance Company receives grant

The Salisbury University Dance Company recently received a \$2,000 operating grant, the maximum amount available, from the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council.

According to the SWAC Grants Committee, the Dance Company is "consistently good

and shows a great deal of initiative in supporting itself and reaching out to the broader community. The dancers are a quality group that gets better each year and the organization runs like a well-oiled machine." Some 21 members were selected for the fall Dance Company in entrance auditions judged by dance faculty Judy Binkowski and Jennifer Livingston. The Company is rehearsing for its 14th annual Fall Dance Showcase, scheduled Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 20-22. Dr. Victoria V. Hutchinson directs the Company.

International Film Series

This year's fall International Film Series at Salisbury University features films dealing with the subject of the fall of communism in Europe, in the 1980's, as part of SU's focus on Eastern European culture this fall. The following films remain to be shown in room 243 of the Henson Science Building.

Monday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m.: "The Bus" (1974) - Tunc Okans' simple comedy revolves around Turkish workers encountering Western sophistication in Stockholm.

Monday, Nov. 24, 7 p.m.: "Ulysses' Gaze" (1995) - Harvey Keitel plays a Greek-American film director who travels across the war-torn post-communist Balkans. Directed by Theo Angelopoulos, the film was the Grand Jury Prize at the 1995 Cannes Film Festival. For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site.

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A visitor reported that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Devilbiss lot. The paint was scratched with a sharp object.

10/18/03 - 10/20/03, 01:44 a.m.: Theft
The letter "y" was reported missing from the brick sign at the corner of Dogwood and Camden Ave. The seagull is also missing from the brick sign at the corner of the Physical Plant parking lot.

10/19/03, 07:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: Vandalism/Theft
A report was received that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Devilbiss lot. The driver's side mirror was broken off and stolen.

10/20/03, 10:00 a.m. - 10:40 a.m.: Theft
Two students reported that they left book bags and contents lying outside in the hallway by the athletic training room in Maggs PAC. When they returned, the bags had been stolen. They were recovered in a box hidden in a back stairway. The property had been looked through but nothing was missing.

10/23/03, 02:50 p.m. - 03:00 p.m.: Theft
A resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a book bag and contents were placed on the floor outside of the bookstore in the Commons. When the student returned after being inside for a few minutes, the property was gone.

10/24/03, 02:37 a.m.: Vandalism
The "Chester Hall" sign was knocked over in the area of Chester and Sevem and was lying in several pieces. The sign appears to be repairable.

OPINION

Commentary: "Under God," Unconstitutional?

By: Shane Jacobus

Staff Writer

The U. S. Supreme Court agreed to hear a case that could ban the Pledge of Allegiance from public schools because of the words "under God," which were added to the Pledge back in 1954. The Court will determine whether or not having those two words violates the First Amendment, which reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Michael Newdow, a physician with a law degree, filed this case and won the first round when a three-judge panel of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals narrowly ruled in his favor 2-1 back in June 2002.

"I brought this case," he told CNN, "because I am an atheist and this offends me, and I have a right to bring up my daughter without God being imposed into her life by her schoolteachers."

Altogether, most Americans were outraged

by this decision and gathered in various public squares to recite the Pledge, shouting "under God" in unison.

If the words, "under Christ," had appeared in the Pledge, Jewish and Muslim parents across the country would have sued their school districts in a heartbeat. Until now, nobody complained about the words, "under God," because most Americans believe in one, all-powerful deity.

Atheists, polytheists, and agnostics are largely underrepresented on Capitol Hill because they make up less than 10 percent of the population. These people might have shared Newdow's sentiments about the Pledge before he filed suit. They just never made a federal case over those two words, thinking rightly that voters and elected officials would raise hell if they won.

It certainly took guts to make this case but Newdow really should have considered the public's reaction more carefully. Many commentators have pointed out that such a ruling would be met with fierce resistance. Not

all public school districts would comply with such a decision, especially those in the Bible Belt. Some conservatives have offered compelling counterpoints to the Newdow ruling.

David Limbaugh is one of the most ardent crusaders for open religious expression in the public square. He correctly reminds his readers that this whole notion of separation of church and state is derived from the establishment clause in the First Amendment, which of course prohibits any official religion.

However, Limbaugh argues that liberals tend to forget the free exercise clause, which means children should be allowed to say their prayers even in public schools. People should also be allowed to hold public prayer services and openly sing patriotic songs like "God Bless America."

As for the Pledge, several people including Rev. Jerry Falwell are quick to point out that no child is required by law to recite it. However, it still makes some Americans feel conflicted because of the words "under God."

They love their country and would like to join in when people are pledging their allegiance. Yet these people cannot keep a straight face while reciting the Pledge in its current form because they don't believe in God.

"I think the most important thing is that when you write an official affirmation for the country that everyone of us is supposed

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THE ARTS Fishnet Music embraces indie

By: D.J. Short

Staff Writer

Buying music has become synonymous with convenience. Internet giants like amazon.com and major chains like FYE and Best Buy have changed the face of music

"We've basically doubled our inventory in six months," said Lisa Denshwick, co-owner of Fishnet. "We're a store that likes to have a bit of everything. Not just rock or rap, not just major labels and radio friendly bands, but all types of music." Denshwick co-owns the store with her mother Terry and friend Heather Harris.

Fishnet specializes in carrying independent music including vinyl, and features the artwork of Stephen Blickenstaff. Blickenstaff was the artist of the Bad Music for Bad People album cover by the Cramps. Blickenstaff's pieces sell for \$200 each.

The store makes every effort to promote and support local music. Fishnet is the proud sponsor of Local Produce which airs Sunday from 8 to 9p.m. on 93.5 "The Beach." The store also schedules in-store appearances. One up-

coming performance features Coil on November 8. Fishnet will even make a deal with local artists to distribute music through their store.

"There are so many bands out there that don't get radio or T.V. play," says Denshwick. "Now you can go to the internet and search for non-mainstream bands. I've had so many people come in the store and tell me they've

undergone many changes since its debut.

heard a c.d. online and wanted to come out and buy the actual c.d. for all the artwork and to support the band."

A worthwhile drive from Salisbury, the store offers many incentives to the record col-

lide to start a business. Write both a business and marketing plan. In doing so, you'll be able to answer any question that's thrown at you. I had to know every conceivable path that I may come across and have a plan of



Fishnet Music is located on S. Baltimore Ave., Ocean City.



The selection of indie music at Fishnet is much better than the big chains.

action."

Fishnet Music is located on 105 S. Baltimore Avenue in Ocean City. The store is located one block from the boardwalk behind The Purple Moose. Check them out online at www.fishnetmusic.com or call 410-289-3570 for more information.

An Ode to Guttenberg

By: John Heath

Staff Writer

There are two kinds of people in this world—those who hear the word 'Guttenberg' and think of the creator of the first printing press and others who are reminded of the accomplishments of the talented but under-appreciated pillar of 1980's comedic cinema. Steve Guttenberg has evolved from an endearing 80's actor/deity to an accomplished director, philanthropist and city mayor.

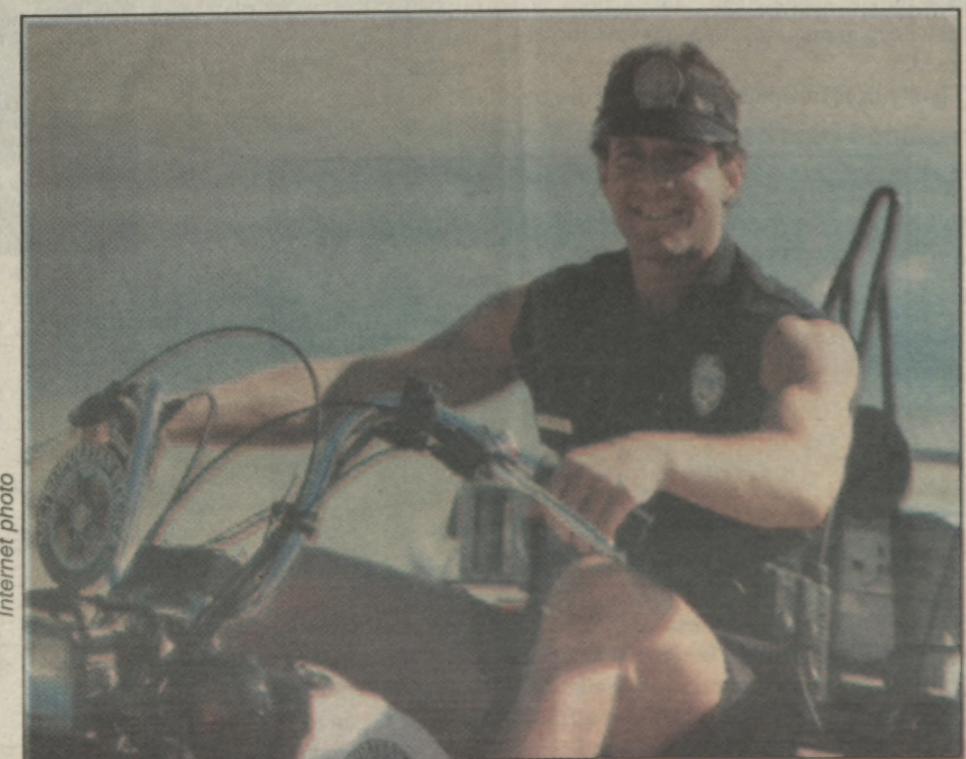
Guttenberg, born in 1958, grew up in Long Island and moved to California to pursue acting when he was 17. He broke into mainstream movies, via a lead role, in the raucous 1984 comedy "Police Academy" as Cadet Carey Mahoney, a goofball ladies man always looking for trouble.

Guttenberg reprised his role as Mahoney for three sequels. Each "Police Academy" movie highlights his character's blunt yet classy stick-it-to-the-man mentality. Guttenberg's delivery always succeeded in surpassing the rigorous comedy standards of the 1980s American audience.

Who could forget Guttenberg's perfect ex-

ecution of swapping his Lt. Harris's shampoo with Crazy Glue? Or when he smeared shoe polish across the mouthpiece of his lieutenant's megaphone? While some viewers would dismiss Guttenberg's performance as cheesy and at times, irritating, this writer maintains that Guttenberg's Mahoney was simply comic gold.

"Short Circuit" (1986) coupled Guttenberg with a sentient chunk of expensive machinery, named Johnny-5, which was created by a government military project. "Short Circuit" intrigued audiences as an amusing yet eerie tale of a robot's yearning to be human. Guttenberg's character, Newton Crosby, and his lovable Apu-accented cohort Ben Jabituya, befriend Johnny-5. Laughter and tears follow the crazy trio as Johnny-5 seeks to become human and falls in love. While most people remember Johnny-5's clever quips—"Disassemble Johnny-5, Disassemble Johnny-5!" and "Your mother was a snow blower!"—Guttenberg is the electrical tape that kept "Short Circuit" from blowing a fuse.



Guttenberg from his Police Academy days.

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Movies: coming to a campus near you...

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31: 7 p.m. Caruthers Hall
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Downtown Singapore
Wicomico Room- Salisbury University
Regional Events
Saturday, Nov. 1
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Nation- Washington, D.C.

Sunday, Nov. 2
Chevelle/STUN
Electric Factory- Philadelphia
Monday, Nov. 10
Barenaked Ladies
D.A.R. Constitution Hall-Washington D.C.
Friday, Nov. 14
Rancid
Nation-Washington D.C.
Saturday, Nov. 15
Deftones
Nation-Washington D.C.
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Something Corporate
Nation-Washington D.C.
Saturday, Nov. 22
The White Stripes
Smith Center-Washington D.C.

Real Life Horror Inspires Hollywood

By: Caroline Watson

Staff Writer

Most people have heard of Leather face, the teen murderer in the movie "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." The lonely, sick-minded monster used skins of helpless

youngsters to mask his own diseased face. Some are more familiar with the character Buffalo Bill from "Silence of the Lambs."

In "Lambs," this crazed loony tortured and starved

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Ed Gein

young women so that he could make clothing out of their skin. What about Norman Bates, the main character in the movie "Psycho," who adores his mother so much that he keeps her dead body and acts as if she is still alive.

After seeing any one of these movies, the actions of these characters are sure to haunt minds everywhere. When you have to make a trip into your creepy basement or you are trying to fall asleep and hear a strange noise outside, in the back of your mind the characters may come alive, and you think to yourself, "Buffalo Bill could be hiding in the corner," or "Is that noise a chainsaw?"

It is easy to push fears out the window because we can tell ourselves that it was only a movie and those kinds of people don't exist.

Even though there really is no Buffalo Bill hiding in the corners or a Norman Bates roaming the halls of the Bates Hotel, there is a real inspiration for these movies.

Ed Gein; a name many are not familiar with, but whose actions may be, is the man behind these grotesque characters.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "Silence of the Lambs," and "Psycho," were all based on this man's disturbing behavior, which struck a chord in the movie industry. Even though these movies are based on Gein's actions, one must keep in mind that they are very loosely based.

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Evidence is removed from Gein's house.

lived together until her death from health complications. Much like Norman, in "Psycho," Gein was obsessed with his mother and after she died he left the rooms she

there were many missing persons in Wisconsin around the time of Gein's reign, he could only be held responsible for the murder of two women.

Gein's life was sick and twisted. However, Hollywood has somewhat turned him into a star by attempting to recreate his wicked ways through characters many Americans are familiar with. Even though the characters may only carry a few of Gein's attributes, it is still uninviting to think that there is some truth behind these horror films.

used the most untouched.

With the stories from death-cult magazines and books about anatomy filling the mind of Gein, he began to get bored and took up the act of grave digging. He told police that most of the body parts found were from dead bod-

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Dork Corner Movie Re-view: "Scary Movie 3"

By: Adam Harrow

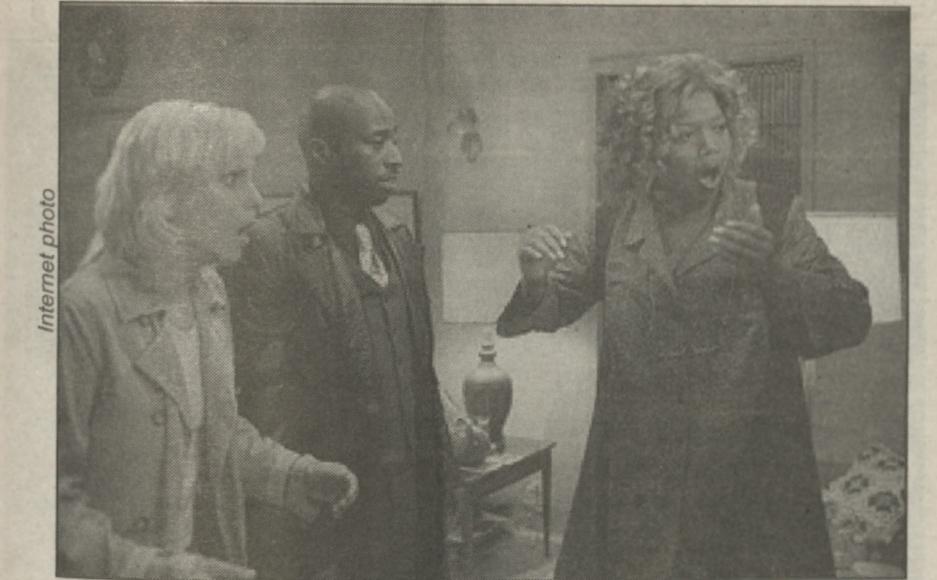
Staff Writer

Faris as Cindy. Though Faris played the same role in the previous "Scary Movie" pictures, the third installment lets her really breakout and take over. The young actress has an excellent sense of comic timing without having to be too over the top or making stupid faces. A scene in which she is debating whether the seven days she has left to live including holidays is brilliantly done.

Despite the various actors' efforts, the core problem that "Scary Movie 3" runs into is that its ratio of funny jokes to duds is not too high. Only about one in three of the movie's gags are actually entertaining, which ends up ruining the film's flow. This leads to time after time of a hilarious moment followed by a bunch of moments that just feel quite blah.

This is not helped by the fact that "Scary Movie" suffers from having nearly all of its spoofs are not meant to be plot driven after all.

"Scary Movie 3" also experiences the



The latest sequel in the series focuses primarily on surprising cameos. George Carlin, Fat Joe and Simon Cowell are just several celebrities to show up for a few seconds of screen time. The best of the bunch, however, is Darrell Hammond as Father Muldoon, a nice mix of Father Karras from "The Exorcist" and all that is currently stereotypical in the Catholic Church nowadays. Hammond, a "Saturday Night Live" veteran, steals the movie with his brief spot, using a disturbingly creepy grin and delivery.

Constant jokes are also abound in the sequel. Barely 10 seconds go by without a joke flying from the screen. Most of the film's highlights come from the wonderful Anna

ity mixture of rock resilient songs with the slower ballads, which the band has come to be known for over the years. Coming in strong and going out slowly, the album is most definitely something worth picking up.

Relying mainly on the strength of their vocals and lyrics, Fuel is able to create an atmosphere of mood and music within every track and most incredibly within "Natural Selection" as a whole. With an easily recognizable and brilliant voice, singer Brett Scallions is able to draw the listener in with his eloquence of musical talent. With the hit "Won't Back Down," from the Daredevil Soundtrack and the new radio hit "Falls on Me," both on the album, it is sure to become a best-seller very quickly.

The next single on the album will most likely either be "Running Away" or "Down Inside of You," which both offer catchy sing along beats to the listener. So whether you are a huge Fuel fan, or just someone who enjoys good music, this is the thing for you—so get out to the nearest record store and pick it up.

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Sea Gull Sports Beat

Field Hockey – The #3 Sea Gulls defeated #8 Mary Washington 1-0 in Fredericksburg, Va. on Saturday, Oct. 25. Salisbury is now the only undefeated team in CAC play and moved to 14-1 overall. Freshman Tracey Lloyd scored the game's lone goal on an assist from Melissa Webster. The Sea Gulls recorded their 11th shutout of the season, while goaltender Melissa Taylor got her 14th victory. Salisbury currently is the #1 seed for the CAC tournament, which begins play on Nov. 1.

Women's Soccer – The Sea Gulls battled back from a two-goal deficit to tie Eastern in double overtime. Salisbury moved to 7-7-2 with the tie, remaining at the .500 mark. Senior Rachel Tansey scored both of the Salisbury goals off assists from Dana Olsson and Heather Pallett. The Sea Gulls enter the CAC tournament on Nov. 2.

Volleyball – The volleyball team captured the #1 spot in the CAC with a 3-0 win over Catholic on Oct. 22. The Sea Gulls (23-6, 5-1 CAC) are currently on a school record 13-match winning streak. Lindsay Lawson led the team with 18 kills and nine digs, while Brittany Mister and Abby Petrecca combined for 25 digs. Suzanne Powell had a team high five aces. The Sea Gulls close out the regular season when they host Johns Hopkins on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 1 p.m.

Cross Country – The men's team finished first and the women third at the Juniata Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 25. Steve Jacobs was the first Sea Gull to finish and led the seven Salisbury runners who finished in the top 12. Lauren Bragg was the top female runner. Salisbury hosts the CAC tournament at Winter Place Park on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 10 a.m.

Men's Soccer – The Sea Gulls defeated Christopher Newport 6-1 on Oct. 22, once



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NBA season takes off

By: Sean Janucci

Sports Editor

The NBA began its regular season this past week, with the top teams, fringe contenders, traded players and rookies looking to start impressively. Although most eyes will be on Lebron James' progression, the Lakers' "new" all-star squad, and the looming battle in the Western Conference, the 2003-2004 NBA season should provide much more highlights and drama.

Top West Teams – The Lakers roster now reads like an all-star lineup after off-season acquisitions: Shaq, Kobe, Karl Malone, Gary Payton. With Kobe Bryant playing amidst rape charges, Shaq's health problems, and Malone and Payton's aging bodies, however, the Lakers are far from favorites to win the San Antonio, Dallas and Sacramento occupied West. The champion Spurs have added Robert Horry and Ron Mercer in addition to extending the contracts of Tim Duncan and Tony Parker. The Mavericks traded for Celtic all-star Antoine Walker to compliment Dirk Nowitski, Steve Nash and Michael Finley after nearly reaching the finals last year. The Kings will once again look to their stars, pre-season MVP hopeful Chris Weber and point guard Mike Bibby, to set pace.

Top East Teams – After losing two consecutive championships, the New Jersey Nets went out and resigned Jason Kidd, possibly the best PG in the game, and landed all-star center Alonzo Mourning. If Mourning can stay healthy and budding superstar Kenyon Martin continues to improve, the Nets should remain dominant. The Detroit Pistons seven footer Darko Milicic to aid Ben Wallace on defense and Richard Hamilton in the scoring department, but are playing under a new head



Bryant hopes to leave legal problems off the court.

coach. The Celtics have proved to be a play-off contender the past two seasons and have

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all-star Paul Pierce, but will be affected by losing Antoine Walker, who was responsible for a third of the team scoring.

West Sleepers – After causing commotion in the playoffs last year, the Phoenix Suns could take it a step further this season.

for six runs.

Game six on Saturday night in New York was the best pitching duel of the playoffs. Florida manager Jack McKeon went with his 23 year old phenom Josh Becket to start the game on only three days' rest. Becket responded by pitching a complete game, five hit shutout.

To pitch that kind of game in one of the toughest environments in the game, in the biggest game of the season, is something special. Florida scored in the fifth inning after an RBI single by Luis Castillo plated Alex Gonzalez, who made a great slide to avoid

Stephon Marbury is maturing and poised to lead the Suns; add Amare Stoudamire, Anfernee Hardaway, Shawn Marion and acquired Joe Johnson and Phoenix reads like a championship team. Kevin Garnett has shown his desire to win a title, and the Minnesota Timberwolves have answered back by signing center Mike Olowakandi and guard Latrell Sprewell. The Houston Rockets could turn heads after years of rebuilding and fringe contention, and the Seattle Supersonics' drafts of college standouts Nick Collison and Luke Ridnour to take pressure off all-star Ray Allen could prove intelligent.

East Sleepers – The East has been up for grabs since Jordan and the Bulls ended their dominance in 1998. Although the Nets have tried to put together a dynasty, they have so far fallen short. Miami has lost Pat Riley as head coach but have played well since acquiring all-stars Elton Brand and Lamar Odom. New Orleans will once again be led by PG Baron Davis and Jamal Mashburn and could advance in the playoffs after a season of getting used to their new city, stadium and coach.

MVP – The MVP voting should be close as

in 2003 and contain the same players.

Tim Duncan, Kobe Bryant, Tracy McGrady and Kevin Garnett are considered the best in the league. However, Jason Kidd, Paul Pierce or a healthy Chris Weber all possess the complete skills to win the honor.

Rookie of the Year – The battle between future phenoms Lebron James (Cleveland Cavaliers) and Carmelo Anthony (Denver Nuggets) is perhaps one of the most exciting elements of the 2003-2004 season. All eyes are on James, the apparent heir to the 'greatest NBA player' throne, and Anthony, the NCAA champion and player of the year. With each drafted by sub-par teams, they should receive the playing time needed to prove their greatness.

The 2003-2004 NBA season has all the ingredients for what could be a hallmark year.

Jorge Posada's tag at home. Andy Pettite's performance should not be overlooked. He allowed two runs, only one earned run, in seven innings and finished the postseason with a microscopic 0.57 ERA.

The Marlins' playoff run was nothing short of magical. Ivan Rodriguez finally got a ring, Josh Beckett showed the world what he can do and the Marlins won their second World Series title in only their 11th year of existence.

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Football remains unbeaten in Homecoming Game

By: Sean Ianucci

Sports Editor

The football team beat Newport News Apprentice 31-6 in their homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 25. The Sea Gulls are currently ranked 19th in the nation and remain undefeated, improving to 6-0 on the season.

The Sea Gulls' offense exploded for 220 rushing and 127 passing yards, and was given multiple scoring opportunities from a smothering defense



The team heads out to the field.

that held Apprentice to only 31 rushing yards. Salisbury special teams also recorded an incredible four blocked kicks.

Fullback Rob Pashkevich shredded the Apprentice defense for 92 yards and two touchdowns, while quarterback Dustin Johnson paced the offense

with 100 yards combined rushing and passing.

Despite a 10-point halftime lead, the Sea Gulls were unable to post points in the third quarter. In the fourth, however, Salisbury began a 21 point scoring spree that began with a Sam Foreman touchdown recovery off a Greg Cannon blocked punt. On their next possession, QB Shai Warsaw connected with receiver Lesley Wills on a 42-yard TD pass. Pashkevick gave the Sea Gulls their final score on a nine yard TD run with under five minutes to play.

Co-Captain linebacker Brad Dehaven led the defense with 12 tackles, six for loss. End Justin Dominick was second with eight tackles.

Other notables include Kicker Brock



Sea Gulls offense was top notch during the game.

Boland, who hit a 21-yard field goal, and receiver Mike Williams, who had three catches for 38 yards. Tailback Rishawd Watson added 50 rushing yards and Warsaw finished 5-3-62 with a touchdown.

The Sea Gulls play on the road against Wesley before returning home to host Shenandoah on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m.



Homecoming weekend was an exciting time for SU sports.